

TWO OLD CITIZENS

Capt. W. B. North and Mr. H. B. Armstrong

ANSWER THE CALL FROM ABOVE

Captain North Died at his Home Near Clinton, this County, Yesterday. He was a Canalboatman in Early Life—Mr. Armstrong was the Former Owner of the Fulton Paper Mill—An Instance of his Integrity.

The news of the death of Hiram B. Armstrong, formerly of this city, which occurred this month at his home in Kansas, will be received with regret by many of the older citizens of Wheeling, who remember the deceased as a steamboatman and as owner and manager of the old paper mill at Fulton. Mr. Armstrong was a man of the utmost integrity, both in business and in personal affairs, and a striking instance may be recalled at this time. Shortly before the outbreak of the civil war, in 1861, Mr. Armstrong negotiated with the proprietors of the Intelligencer for a big paper contract they were about to give; they wanted 2,000 reams at ten cents a pound, but Mr. Armstrong insisted upon ten and one-half cents per pound, and finally he got the contract. With the outbreak of hostilities between the states, which followed shortly after, and before the contract had been filled, the price of news paper advanced in a few rapid jumps to twenty-five cents a pound. Notwithstanding the fact that there had not been the scratch of a pen in the making of the deal, Mr. Armstrong proceeded to fill the contract he had made verbally with the Intelligencer, and did it to the entire satisfaction of the owners of the paper. But the actual loss on every pound of paper figuring in that contract was nearly fifteen cents. This is but one instance of many that might be mentioned in illustration of the strict integrity that was a part of Mr. Armstrong's make-up.

Mr. Armstrong died at his home near Larned, Kas., Friday evening, February 10, aged 79 years 7 months and 17 days, death resulting from a paralytic stroke ever held in Wheeling. The funeral services took place at the home Monday, February 13, at 2 p. m., Rev. C. D. Hestwood officiating, and the interment was in the Larned cemetery.

The deceased was born near St. Clairsville, Belmont county, Ohio, June 24, 1819. His boyhood days were spent on a farm near the place of his birth. When he became of age he purchased an interest in the steamboat Friendship, running on the Ohio river, and followed this business three years. He then went to Louisville, Ky., and took charge of a paper warehouse for his father, who owned the Fulton paper mill at Wheeling. In 1850 he returned to Wheeling and became a partner in his father's mill. He was married to Rachel E. Crowl, of Chester county, Pa., September 18, 1851. To this union were born six children, four daughters and two sons, all of whom, except one daughter, who died in infancy, survive him, together with his wife, eleven grandchildren and one sister, Mrs. Sarah Goodrich, of Urbana, O. His wife, children and two grandchildren were with him when he passed away. In the fall of 1887 he moved with his family from Wheeling to a farm near Galva, Ill. In April, 1888, he moved to Pawnee county, Kansas, locating in East Pawnee township, where the family has since resided. Father Armstrong received religious training from childhood. During his last hours he told his son he attended the first Sunday school ever held in Wheeling. He united with the North Street Methodist Episcopal church, of Wheeling, in 1852. He was quiet and reserved in his religious life and died with the assurance of a blessed immortality beyond the grave. In politics he has always been a firm believer in the principles of the Republican party.

Captain North's Death.

An old pioneer passed away yesterday morning in the person of Captain William North, who died at his home at Clinton, this county. He was in his eightieth year and previous to the illness which resulted in his death was an unusually active man for his years. The funeral will occur from the family homestead to-morrow morning at 10 o'clock, with interment at Short Creek cemetery.

Captain North lived in Ohio county since early in the '50s, coming here from Pittsburgh, where he was born November 10, 1819. He followed farming pursuits after locating on Short creek, previous to which he was connected with the operation of towboats on the Mississippi and lower waters, but his first experience in this line was acquired in running canal boats, and he enjoyed the honor of having towed the first boat through the Blairsville canal, a waterway in western Pennsylvania of considerable importance in those days. While in the lower river country, Captain North had many interesting experiences which he was fond of telling later in life, for they revealed a picture of "days before the war," when cotton and ebony skins were the chief commodities "toted" along the river.

During the civil war, Captain North was a prominent figure in this vicinity. He was a staunch Unionist and was active in organizing the "Home Guards" in this city. He was well known throughout the county as an honorable and sterling man, and he hardly ever missed coming to the city once a week. His last visit was made to his daughter, Mrs. William Mitchell, of North Market street, on September 20, but he took ill that evening on his return home and never recovered. He was married twice. His first wife was a Miss Jane Gibson, of Pittsburgh, the children surviving them being William B. North, Joseph North and Mrs. Mary Mitchell, of Clinton, and Mrs. Rebecca Mitchell, of this city.

His second wife was the widow of the late Robert Porter Glass, of Pittsburgh, and she survives. One child was born to them, now Mrs. Annie Emery, living in this county. Captain North's stepsons are ex-County Commissioner R. Porter Glass, of Richland district, and Dr. Montgomery W. Glass, of Fourteenth street, this city. Personally, Captain North was a striking figure, being six feet in height, well proportioned, and with a stoop, slight considering the number of winters that had frosted his hair and beard.

Within the Line of Safety.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.—What is regarded as an inspired suggestion coming from Berlin, to the effect that the differences between the powers party to the treaty of Berlin relative to Samoa could best be adjusted by mutual disclaimers for the objectionable acts of their agents at Apia is regarded here as an evidence that the whole matter is now entirely within the line of safety, and that the disputes are about to be committed to adjustment by diplomatic means, the principle being at Washington, London and Berlin, instead of at Apia. Contrary to the accepted belief here the German president of the municipal council, Raffel, has not yet left Apia, but information reached here that he will sail from there to-morrow. Thus will be removed from the scene one of the most threatening factors.

WHAT IS SUICIDE?

One of the Leading Ministers of New York Speaks Out Openly.

"What is suicide? It is the taking of one's life. Whether this is done instantly or through a long course of years matters not. In either case it is suicide."

"The man who allows the strains and cares of life, overwork, ambition or dissipation to undermine and shorten his life is committing suicide as actually as the man who sends a bullet into his brain."

"The woman who permits the cares of her family, her social ambition, her disregard of the laws of health to weaken her, cause her to fade, bring about early old age and untimely death, is committing suicide as surely as the one who takes an overdose of laudanum."

The above remarks were made in substance by one of the most prominent preachers of New York City during the present week. He is a man known to everybody, and his remarks as above stated are true. Probably few people have looked at the subject in just this light, and probably fewer ever thought what it is that first gives way under the strain of life. To such we will say that the most delicate, the most sensitive and the first to be affected organs of the body are the kidneys, and upon them comes the great strain of life. They become weakened, then diseased, and then death ensues. Myriads of men and more women die from this cause; indeed, there is no source of modern trouble so prevalent as diseased kidneys.

And yet there is a way by which, with all the strains of life and all the self destruction which they cause, these evil effects can be avoided. Do you ask how? I will tell you. Take proper care of yourself. Avoid excesses. Above all, guard your kidneys as you would your life. It is no easy thing to do, I will admit, but it can be done. There is a great modern discovery which will keep you perfectly. You ask what it is? I answer, Warner's Safe Cure.

It is this wonderful preparation that has enabled so many people to retain their health and enjoy a good old age. Thousands of men and women are kept alive to-day entirely by its use. Here is one case. It is that of Charles Jacobs, residing in Wayland, Mass., he had been a sufferer from kidney trouble, and for months he was unable to eat any solid food. He is now in far better health than he ever was, and he says he owes his life to Warner's Safe Cure. His letter is as follows:

"For four years I had been a terrible sufferer from kidney trouble, and was at last reduced to such a debilitated condition that I was unable to do the slightest work."

"I consulted a physician in Waltham, and he prescribed for me, but I steadily grew weaker under his treatment."

"He said there was nothing more that anyone could do for me."

"I felt rather discouraged upon receiving such information, but I determined to make another effort, and consulted a specialist in kidney diseases, located in Boston."

"This physician told me that he could cure me, but, after taking five or six bottles of his medicine without relief, I again became discouraged, and gave up hope."

"To add to my agony the specialist informed me that he had done everything in his power for me, and he advised me to go home and take no more medicine, as my lease of life was about ended."

"A few days later I ran across an advertisement of Warner's Safe Cure and was struck with the testimonials of some of the people that claimed to have been cured of kidney trouble by its use."

"I purchased a bottle of Warner's Safe Cure, and I have thanked the Lord many times since for throwing that advertisement in my way, as I firmly believe that it was the means of saving my life."

"I had not taken more than half a bottle of the medicine before I began to feel better."

"The severe pains that I had suffered for months became less severe, and when I had finished the bottle they had entirely disappeared."

"I continued taking the medicine until I finished eight bottles, and I am free to say that to-day I am stronger and healthier than I ever was before in my life."

"Can you not see the way clear now to longer life and renewed health and vigor? Let me, by all means, advise you to follow this good advice, and follow it now."

Charged with Murder.

KANSAS CITY, Feb. 20.—A man answering the description of "Jim" Redmond, wanted for complicity in the murder of Miss Emma Schumacher, is under arrest at Quincy, Ill. Miss Schumacher was shot and killed in this city by one of two men who robbed her grocery store. John Kennedy, now under arrest at Springfield, Mo., for complicity in a train hold-up at Macomb, Mo., and Redmond have been indicted for the crime. Redmond served throughout the Santiago campaign with the Rough Riders, and after returning to this country was located in the east, but eluded capture.

Important Decision.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20.—In the United States supreme court to-day the case of Dunlap vs. the United States was disposed of, the decision being in the interest of the United States. The case involves the validity of the provision in the Wilson tariff act providing for a rebate of the tax on alcohol used in the arts and manufactures. It came to the supreme court from the circuit court of appeals for the second circuit. The opinion was rendered by Chief Justice Fullerton and was against the payment of rebates to the manufacturers.

Charleston Republican Nominations.

Special Dispatch to the Intelligencer. CHARLESTON, W. Va., Feb. 20.—Republicans to-day nominated the following ticket for municipal officers: Mayor, W. Herman Smith; recorder, S. P. Smith; city sergeant, George R. Jacobs; treasurer, M. M. Williamson. Candidates for council were also nominated in each of the seven wards.

Insane From Grip.

PERRY, Iowa, Feb. 20.—To-day, while insane as a result of the grip, Santa Liddell, an engineer who had been pulling the Milwaukee flyer, from here to Milwaukee, killed his wife with a cleaver.

OFFICIALS MEET.

Railroad Traffic Officials of the Greater Wheeling

WILL CONFER WITH SHIPPERS

On March 9th, Relative to Demurrage Charges and Car Service—It is Proposed to fix a Thirty-hour Limit for Loading and Unloading Cars! Important Decision by the Supreme Court Announced Yesterday.

A meeting of railroad men, representing the Wheeling district, was held at the Windsor hotel in this city, yesterday, to talk over and take action in the matter of car service and demurrage charges. A full expression was had from all present and resulted in unanimously passing a resolution to confer with representative shippers in the district on March 9, at 2 o'clock p. m., at the Windsor hotel, to talk over the matter for the purpose of arriving at an amicable and business-like arrangement by which both parties will feel that they are doing the fair and correct thing by putting into force a thirty-hour average time for loading and unloading all cars.

The representatives present were: G. L. Peck, superintendent of the Pittsburgh, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis railway; Thomas Scott, general manager of the Pittsburgh Car Service Association; W. H. Rosson, superintendent of the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling railway; R. M. Sheets, superintendent of the Baltimore & Ohio railway; J. H. Hamilton, superintendent of the Ohio River railway; Mr. Taussig and Mr. Matthews, Wheeling Bridge & Terminal railway; Mr. Scauple, F. H. Thiers and C. O. Porter, of the Wheeling & Lake Erie railway; J. E. True-man, J. A. Greenfield and J. J. McCormack, of the Cleveland & Pittsburgh railway; J. V. Braden, of the Pan-Handle; J. K. Graham, of the Baltimore & Ohio railway; A. Mendenhall and E. T. Wheeler, of the Pan-Handle.

An Important Decision.

In the United States supreme court yesterday a decision was handed down by Justice Harlan, construing the constitutionality of the state law of Ohio, regulating the stoppage of through trains at stations in the state. The law requires that any railroad company in the state shall have at least three trains a day, if so many are run, stop at any station on its line containing not less than 3,000 population. The action was begun against the Lake Shore company because of its refusal to obey the law by not having as many as three of its trains stop at the town of West Cleveland. The railway company contended that the statute was anticonstitutional to the federal constitution in that it interfered with commerce between the states. The court held this contention to be unfounded, saying that the question involved was only that of observing the public convenience and that the state had a right to legislate to that end. The judgment of the supreme court of Ohio was therefore affirmed. Justices Brewer, Shiras, White and Peckham dissented, and Justices Shiras and White delivered dissenting opinions. Justice White based his dissent upon the ground of discrimination against through trains. Justice Shiras contended that trains running from one state to another carrying mails, etc., were subject to the control of the congress and not to the control of the state legislatures. The question was, he said, one of the convenience of the entire public and not that of the local public alone.

An "Item" That Flickered.

Rumors of "a big deal" in the local railroad realm were rife yesterday about 1 o'clock, when representatives of nearly all the railroads entering Wheeling were seen at the old Fisher foundry building, at the corner of Market and Seventeenth streets, under the chaperonage of Mr. D. Carter List, executor of the Fisher estate. The Baltimore & Ohio's new station, with a probable location on the foundry site, in direct touch with the Hempfield yards, was a vision appealing strongly to the curious curbside dwellers as the procession went by.

But alas for railroad rumors and alack for the new Baltimore & Ohio station! The party was merely accepting the invitation to inspect the Wheeling Warehouse and Storage company's building, which is the old foundry remodeled and converted into an excellent warehouse for the storage of merchandise. The new concern has been in existence about eight months, and Manager List took the opportunity of showing its advantages to Superintendent R. M. Sheets, of the Baltimore & Ohio, and other railroad men in the city yesterday. The Pennsylvania, Wheeling & Lake Erie and the Cleveland, Lorain & Wheeling were other railroads represented.

Wonderful Activity

In the Iron and Steel Market of Pittsburgh—Eclipses Anything Known for Several Years.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Feb. 20.—There is at present an activity in the iron and steel market of Pittsburgh, eclipsing anything known for several years. Prices are advancing and it is expected they will continue to advance still further. The mills have all the orders they care about handling at present and in order to get the material, the consumers are offering greater prices. To-day steel billets were selling at \$20 per ton. On Thursday last the market stood at \$18 50 as the top notch.

This state of affairs in the billet market has upset completely all quotations in other semi-crude materials, and an equal jump in finished materials can be looked for at any time.

The present prices are the highest that have prevailed in this district since 1890-91, when billets went up to \$26 per ton. It is said that taking into consideration the cost and amount of production to-day, compared with that of eight or nine years ago, the present prices are equal to those of that time.

Used Piano Cheap.

We have a full size, modern style Krakauer Piano, rented a short time to one of the leading families of this city, which we will sell at a low price if sold at once. This style is no longer made and we wish to dispose of it, the last we have of this style.

F. W. RAUMER CO.

....Mutual.... Savings Bank.

1521 Market Street.

Open Daily, 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday and Saturday Evenings.



WHAT DO I KNOW ABOUT IT?

Thought I knew it all—but I didn't. I am learning something every day. Glad to tell you what I do know.

Ever notice a man suddenly place his hands on his hips? Watch his face contract with pain? Know the reason why he does it? Ask him about it. He will tell you 'tis the result of years of hard work, his back has given out, wouldn't stand the strain any longer, aches nearly all the time, sudden twinges of pain in the back make his life almost unbearable. What have I done for it? Oh! I have rubbed it with liniments until I am nearly raw, worn plasters for months at a time. No! I'm too old now to be cured. Here is a case where age and experience are wrong, an opportunity to help a suffering fellow being. Tell him where's he wrong, explain how the aches and pains of the back come from disordered Kidneys, and to cure the back you must reach the Kidneys. Tell him about

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

and the thousands of Wheeling backs that have been cured. Don't expect a man of his years to take your word for it or our word for it; let him investigate the experience of his neighbors. DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS will stand on their Wheeling record, and any Kidney sufferer can find plenty of home proof like the following.

Mr. Robert Wehling, of Ohio avenue and Tenth street, says: "The handling of heavy lumber is a pretty severe strain on one's back and kidneys. This was the cause of considerable pain in the small of my back. I fortunately learned about Doan's Kidney Pills and procured them from the L. T. Dunning Drug Co. Thanks to their use the pains were ended, and I could handle heavy lumber without discomfort. I can say from personal experience that it is my belief that Doan's Kidney Pills will prove a blessing to all whose occupation necessitates much stooping or lifting."

Doan's Kidney Pills sold at all Drug Stores—50 cents per box. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

AMUSEMENTS.

The Boston Lyric Opera company met with a royal reception last evening at the Opera house, where they commenced their return engagement of one week to a house crowded to its utmost capacity. The opera was "Amorita," which was presented in a most artistic manner and went with rare snap and abandon which was truly refreshing. All the artists as they made their appearance were the recipients of continued applause, showing the esteem in which each and every one of the company is held. Indeed it was a great night, for the Wheeling people as well as the Boston Lyrics, and very seldom has there been seen in any theatre such enthusiasm as was witnessed after the finish of the first act. The company worked splendidly and plainly showed how delighted they were at the great reception accorded them.

To-night the opera will be an entirely new version of "The Mascotte," written up to date, and it is said by the management that it is the best thing that the two comedians, Messrs. Lett and Henderson, do. Colonel Thompson claims there never has anything been put on any stage that keeps an audience in such a continual state of laughter as the new "Mascotte."

"THE MINISTER'S SON."

The Macauley-Patton company opened what will be a very successful week's engagement in repertoire at the Grand last night, before an audience that packed the theatre to the "S. R. O." point. The company produced the charming pastoral drama, "The Minister's Son," in a manner that demonstrates the excellence of the company. The author of the play, Mr. W. B. Patton, takes the leading role, and gives the part of "Simon Ray," the minister's son, a powerful and sympathetic characteristic. His support was surpassingly good, away above the usual run of repertoire companies. If the company continues through the week of repertoire at the pace set last night the patronage will be all that can be desired. This afternoon and to-night, "Royal Rags," a society drama, by Mr. Patton, will be produced. There will be daily matinees through the week.

Joint Commission Adjourns.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Feb. 20.—The high joint commission has decided to adjourn to-day until midsummer, when it will re-assemble to seek to agree finally on the pending questions of difference between the United States and Canada. Agreement on several of the most important issues pending is apparently impossible at this time. Sir Wilfrid Laurier, the head of the Canadian commission, will leave for Ottawa to-night.

Indictments Against Tanner.

CARLINSVILLE, Ills., Feb. 20.—The state's attorney to-day nolle prosecuted the three indictments found against Governor Tanner by the grand jury which investigated the Virden coal miners' strike.

The Best Prescription for Chills and Fever is a bottle of Grove's Tasteless Chill Tonic. It is simply iron and quinine in a tasteless form. No cure—no pay. Price, 50c. tths&w

If the Baby is Cutting Teeth.

Be sure and use that old and well-tried remedy, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup, for children teething. It soothes the child, softens the gum, always all pain, cures wind colic and is the best remedy for diarrhoea. Twenty-five cents a bottle. mwf

75c FOR WARRANTED REAL WOOL JEANS PANTS

Boys' Long Jeans Pants, that are full lined and sewed strong, worth 75c, for..... **50c**

Men's fine Doe Skin Jeans Pants, that are full lined, double sewed and every pair warranted, worth \$1.25, for..... **98c**

Men's fine Corduroy Pants, that fit as nice as if made to order, worth \$2.50, for..... **\$1.98**

McFadden's Pants Dept.
1320 and 1322 Market Street.

STEER CLEAR OF IT!

when a laundry sends your linen here with frayed edges and spread-eagle buttons, and send your linen to an up-to-date laundry, where the management knows its business and sends home every time with as beautiful as immaculate color, and as perfect a finish as when first purchased. That you find is always done at the Pearl Laundry.

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